The Prospect of Rapid Transit Legislation.

INCORPORATED MONOPOLIES.

ALBANY, March 21, 1875. The apparent duiness of our legislative session so far has been very materially aftered by the bombsheil sent in on Friday by Governor Tilden in his Message on canal matters. The assertions therein made are of such a character as to surprise a great many persons. To residents of New York city, generally speaking, the subject of the management and expenditures of our canals did not receive much attention. A "canal ring" was looked upon in the same mythical light as the Ring, until exposure came. Then the eyes of citizens were opened, and the torrent of popular indignation, vigorous as a spring Ireshet, swept those thieves from power into exile and prison. Probably a similar fate awaits parties instrumental in fliching from the State treasury hundreds of thousands of dollars in canal contracts. Is it not to be hoped that the Civil Remedy bill will now cause the recovery of the ill-gotten gains of some of these gentry and compel them to disgorge ?

TILDEN AS A REFORMER. In discussing the position of Governor Tilden on this matter with several politicians here they were all unanimously of opinion that Governor Tilden's latest movement in the interest of the people of this State will gain him immense strength. One or two small-minded politicians, however, are under the impression that he has done a very unwise thing for his party—that democratic officials are equally responsible with republicans for these trauds. But this argument will operate effectively only as it relates to the controlling of unimportant political cliques and caucuses. The great mass of the voters of New York State and even the county politicians, when the time comes, must support the Governor's position. Previous to the last November election similar assertions were made as to the effect of the attack made upon this ring by Mr. John Kelly. But the wiseacres counted without their host. Those of the Canal Ring within democratic ranks did not fare to vote in opposition to Samuel J. Tilden and he rest of the State ticket. They were shorn of power, and now their political death-knell is sounded forever. MR. DAVIS' CANAL BILL

It is given out here that were it not for this exposure Mr. Davis' bill, which aims at thorough canal reform and prevention of future frauds. would have been smothered in the Canal Committee of the Assembly. On Thursday last, this bill was reported from that body the consideration of the House, and will probably soon be passed, with some slight amendments to meet all the views of Governor Tilden. I mean to impute no improper motives to the gentlemen composing this committee. I give these rumors as they are circulated in Albany. The longue of scandal, particularly among politicians, is ever ready with dippant insinuation as to the motives and actions of opponents. The gentlemen comprising this Canal Committee, for aught I know, are worthy of respect and confidence. Their enemies charge differently. This committee is composed of Messrs, Page, Cole, Davis, Kasinka, Hogan, Ransom, Alvord, Milier and Lhijbridge.

Short sketches of some of the gentiemen prominent in canal affairs may prove of interest at this moment.

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SENATOR JARVIS LORD.

Jarvis Lord (dem.), of Rochester, was born in Bailston Spa, Saratoga county, February 18, 1316. He is a farmer and has been an extensive contractors Has been superviser and is President of the Bank of Monroe; was member of assembly in 1868 and 1867 and in the Senate of 1870 and 1871 was chairman of the Finance Committee. He was elected in 1869 by a majority of 700; re-elected in 1871 by a majority of 1,640 ever James H. Kelly, republican, and elected to the present Senate by a majority of 3,384 over Jonah D. Decker, republican, in the last Senate he was a member of the committees on Finance and Villages.

SENATOR D. P. WOOD.

Daniel Phelps Wood. (rep.) of Syracuse, was born in Pompey, Chondaga county, November 1, 1819. He is of New England ancestry; attended the academy of that place in the winters of 1836-38, also the Cazenovia Seminary the summer of the latter year, and Ramilton College from 1839 to

s. 1819. He is of New England ancestry; attended the academy of that place in the winters of 1836-28, also the Cazenovia Seminary the summer of the acter year, and Hamilton College from 1839 to 1842; was formerly a farmer and is now a swyer and manufacturer; studied law with Victory Birdseye and commenced practice in Syracuse in 1846; was Corporation Attorney three years; was member of Assembly in 1853, 1854, 1866, 1866 and 1867; in 1853 he was Chairman of the Committee on Sala and a member of the committee on Sala and a member of the committee on Calaims and Canais. This was the year in whica the canal policy was theroughly reviewed, and Mr. Wood took an imperiuant part and served as one of the managers as the impeachment of Commissioner Mather. In 1864 he was Chairman of the Committee on Colleges, Academies and Common Schools, which matured and carried through the act creating the Department of Public Instruction. He was also a member of the Committee on Ways and Means. In 1865 and 1856 he was Chairman of the Committee on Canais, and in 1867 of Ways and Means. He was active in raising men and money for the Union cause. He was elected to the Senate in 1871 by a majority of 3.742 over two candidates, and re-elected by a majority of 12,761 over charles D. B. Mills (temp.), the democrats making no nomination. In the last Senate he was chairman of the Finance Committee, and members of the committees on Engrossed Bills and Charitable and neiligious Societies.

Assemblyman Thomas G. Alvord.

Thomas G. Alvord, (rep.) of Syracuse, was born in Gnondaga, December 20, 1810, of English and Dutch descent. His granitathers on both sides were revolutionary pensioners; was educated at Lansingburg Academy and Ya. 2018 (1812 and 1823 and 1824 as a lawyer, 1833-46; is a coarse sait manufacturer; was a member of Assembly, 1844, 55, 702, 764, 779, 771, 772 and 774, and Speaker of the Assembly, 1858, 764; has served in the Assembly on the committees on Ways and Means, Judicary, Canais, Raiiroads, Claima, &c.; was also member of the

ernor, 1865, '66. He was a democrat unth A 12, 1861; was elected in 1863 and 1864 as a war de 12, 1861; was elected in 1863 and 1864 as a war demorat, and has since been a republican, though he was identified with the liberal movement and voted for Horace Greeley in 1872. He was residented to the Assembly last fall by a pluraity of 1,188, his opponents being Jabez H. Norton (dem.) and Warren S. While (pro.) His pluraity in 1873 ever Gere (rep.) and Codnell (pro.) was 280. In that year he was the nominee of the democrata and liberals.

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ASSEMBLYMAN WILLARD JOHNSON.
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Willard Johnson (dem.), of Fuiton, was born in Voiley, Oswego Jounty, May 16, 1820; educated in the common schools, and at Maxico and cazenovia academies; he was engaged in the lake and canal transportation business at Fuiton twelve years; is an extensive contractor, having completed several important works for the State and hattenai governments, among which were the improvement of the Mississippi at Rock Island, and a lock in the librois River, which is probably the largest in the world. During the rebellion he was a war democrat; was a member of the Assembly in 1802, and elected without opposition; served two years on the War Committee of Oswego county; member of the Board of Supervisors, 1861-2; delegate to the Charleston Convention of 1860, and to the Democratic National Conventions, Chicago in 1812, and from 1861 to 1866 was a member of the Democratic State Committee. He was again elected to the Assembly in 1872 by a majority of 189, serving on the Committees on Commerce and Ravigation and internal Affairs, and was chosen to the present House by a majority of 970 sver Henry C. Howe (rep.), his majority in 1873 serving on the Committees on Commerce and Ravigation and internal Affairs, and was chosen to the present House by a majority in 1873 serving on the Committees on Commerce and Ravigation and internal Affairs, and was chosen to the present House by a majority in 1873 sering 45.

ASSEMBLYMAN E. E. DAVIS.

Emerson E. Davis (dem.), of Whitehall, was born at Hampton, Washington county, September 1, 1823; was educated at Granville Academy; read aw with Boyd & Billings, at Whitehall, and was admitted to the Bar Junuary 1, 1846. For free past attenty of the Bar Junuary 1, 1846. For free past attenty of the Bar Junuary 1, 1846. For free past attenty of the Bar Junuary 1, 1846. For free past attenty of the Bar Junuary 1, 1846. For free past attenty of the Bar Junuary 1, 1846. For free past attenty of the Bar Junuary 1, 1846. For free past attenty of the last House, serving on the Committee on Canals, and was re-elected by a majority of \$47 over Wilham H. Tefft (rep.), his majority in 1873 being 393.

THE ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE.

THE STATE CAPITAL

on the 15th of March. An immense amount of business yet remains to be transacted.

THE RUSHING THROUGH PROCESS.

At the laster part of each session the lobby is busiest. Many fraudulent bills are nurried through, and it will be well for members wan propose to disconarge their duties faithfully to watch legislation more assimuously as the date for breaking up approaches. When Tweed and his satellites ruled the council of the Legislature it is well shown that all sorts of subterfuges and scenemes were resorted to in passing lavorite bills. Movements of such character at that time were looked upon in a jocose light, but now the one of public sentument is considerably changed. The people of this State have had their eyes fully obened to the enormity of official corruption, and at the poils will not their representatives to a strict accountability.

The Prospect of Rapid Transit

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RAPID TRANSIT MEASURES.

It is probable that the Committee on General, Local and Special Laws of the Assembly will soon report a bill for consideration bearing upon the important subject of rapid transit for New York city. All the bills introduced up to the present in the lower House relative to this subject have been referred to this committee. Mr. John R. Kennaday, of Kingas, says that either one of the bills now before his committee will be selected and sent to the flouse for consideration, or an entirely new measure drafted. As nearly three months of the present session will soon be closed people begin to ask anxiously. Does the Legislature intend to noward the erection of a rapid transit road or roars in New York city? It seems to be of little consequence whether the Common Council construct the road, or its erection is put in the hands of private capitalists, so long as we have this consequence whether the Common Council construct the road, or its erection is put in the hands of private capitalists, so long as we have this great relief for the metropels. It is to be much regretted that the Legislature has not taken some steps in this direction before now, so as to give time for proper criticism and suggestion on any reported bill. There are gentlemen on the Committee on General, local and Special Laws capable of grasping this important subject to its inflest extent. Let us hear from them. Mr. Kennaday, the chairman, is a lawyer of large practice and experience. His colleagues, Messrs. F. C. Campbell, Sherman, Alvord, Schleifelm, McGowan, Prince and Schuyier are all excellent representatives and hilly alive to their duties. Then let those gentlemen immediately report a proper bill, entodying practical ideas as to rapid transit and the safest and most speedy means for the citizens of New York to reach the much desired goal, General Davis, representing the West Side Association, has been before the committee and made an excellent speed in advocacy of speedy action. On next Wednesday others will be heard, and then a report may be expected.

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It would prove very refreshing if some of the It would prove very refreshing if some of the bills now before the Legislature tending to refleve the people from the oppression of corporations were reported from committees. A great tourish is made over the introduction of those measures. The members responsible for them receive a cheap notoriety as reformers, but we scarcely ever hear as to their ultimate late. I would like to call attention to some of these bills on as to keep the public recollection aroused as to their importance. Among them are the following:—

ing:-Mr. Worth's oill to regulate the price and quality of gas.

Messrs, J. N. Smith's and Lawson's bills in re-

Messrs, J. N. Smith's and Lawson's bills in relation to the same marter.

These three bills aim to prevent extortion by
gas companies, and contain some valuable features in protecting consumers.

Mr. Struble's pro rata railroad freight bill.

Mr. Daly's bill as to liability of corporations in
causing death of persons by carelessness, and
mode of bringing actions in the courts. Also a
bill by the same gentleman to compel telegraph
companies in cities to piace their wires under
ground.

Mr. Staul's bill compelling all street railroad
companies to furnish seats for passengers entering their cars.

Ing their cars.

These are but a very few of the many measures introduced as affecting monopolies which now gind down the people in New York city and also in Brooklyn. It would be well for the people to keep a sharp look out on the peculiar movements pursued in their transit or non-transit through the Legislature.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Miss Kellogg and her English Opera Company will commence a short engagement at the Brooklyn Theatre to-night. Mme. Jule De Ryther, one of our most eminent

local singers, has a benefit concert at De Garmo Miss Sophie Hellbron, the clever young planist, gives one of her interesting recitals on Thursday

afternoon at Steinway Hall. Mr. Max Maretzek will essay an experiment in Italian opera next month at the Academy of Music, which deserves to be successful. It is to present a number of American singers in such operas as "Martha," "Ombra," "Ernani," Trovatore." &c., and to try if native talent can give

Mr. James N. Nixon will be the recipient of a complimentary benefit at the Hippodrome tonight, the occasion being marked with a variety entertainment of great attraction and magnitude. While there will be chariot races and gymnastic feats by the best performers in the city, the turfloving public are to be treated tom series of horse

Miss Kellogg is at the Clarendon Hotel, recovering from a severe cold contracted in Boston, which was aggravated during her operatic season in Providence and which obliged her to cancel ner engagements last week in New Haven and Hartford. She has barely escaped an attack of pneubeg of her sister, in Philadelphia, on Friday even-Hills Cemetery on Wednesday. Owing to the above complications the Keliogg English opera season announced to commence this evening at Mrs. Conway's Brooklyn Theatre, is unavoidably

NEW YORK CITY.

The Association for the Relief of the Poor of the Tenth Ward distributed rations to 275 destitute families in their store, No. 104 Allen street, last Mrs. Ann Eliza Young lectured last evening, at

the Seventeenth street Methodist Episcopal church, on "Polygamy as It Is," in which she gave some starting pictures of Mormon life in the city some startling pictures of Mormon lile in the city of the Latter Day Saints. At a late hour last night Officer McGeorge, of

the Sixth precinct, found a male infant about two weeks old in a covered basket on the corner of Franklin and Centre streets. The officer brought it to the station house, and from there it was taken to the Central office.

Daniel O'Reele, residing on Seventy-fifth street, between Second and Third avenues, while working at the foot of 180th street North River, yesterday noon, was seriously injured, internally, by being caught between the horses and number of a snow plow. He was removed to the Ninety-ninth street Reception Hospital.

Coroner Eickhoff was yesterday notified to hold inquests in the following cases:-Child of Mr. Lick, at No. 187 Hester street; child of Joseph Pave, No. 263 West Eleventh street; new born base found by the police on the basement steps of No. 10 New Bowery, and on the body of Charles Regelson, who was found dead in the hallway of No. 162 Broome street, supposed to have died from neart disease.

BROOKLYN

Work will be resumed on the Brooklyn tower and anchorage of the East River Bridge during the present week. it was announced in all the Catholic churches

resterday that a collection would be taken up on Sunday next in aid of the orphsu asylums. Patrick Needham, a laborer in the employ of Lowell Palmer, No. 26 Burling slip, New York, was

Mayor Hunter will send a communication to the Board of Aldermen to-day urging that body to enter a protest against several bills now before the State Legislature, which, if they become law, will increase the debt of the city at least

Detective Shue, of the Sixth precinct, arrested William Wagner, a German blacksmith, on a warrant issued upon the complaint of Christian Kerschmann, was charges Wagner with naving burgiariously entered his residence, at Fresh Pond, b. L. and possessed himself of \$50, with which he hade off. The prisoner has been handed over to the Queens county authorities for trial. Shortly after twelve o'clock yesterday morning,

while the crowd in attendance at the Saturnay night hop at North Second, near Ninth street, Williamsburg, was dispersing, a roung man was atracked by a gang of loafers, their evident intention being to rob him. Officers Lynch and Cor-ceran promptly arrested Joseph Egan, James Gormiey and John Butler. The gang, some thirty in number, then attacked the officers for the purno nomos, then attacked the officers for the pur-pose of rescuing the prisoners, but the threat to use revolvers awed the assailants, and the officers succeeded in reaching the Filth precinct station house with their prisoners, it was then discov-ered that Gormies had been struck on the nead with a brickbat, indicting a slight but painful gash. The men will be prought before Justice Editott for exemination to-day.

THE FLOODED TOWNS

Pictures of Devastation and Misery.

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Movement of the Ice in the Susquehanna.

SUBSIDENCE OF THE WATERS.

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., March 21, 1875. It would be difficult in the present state of fairs to distinguish Sunday from any ordinary day of the week. The churches, four in number, representing as many denominations, have not been opened, and the people are busy looking after the welfare of their worldly goods. The water has fallen everal inches since last night, and dry spots here and there appear along the main street. Therefore some slight idea of the disastrous effects of the gorge may be conceived. People wno have lived here for years that within their knowledge or say such devastation has never before been wrought by any gorge in the Susquehanna. Tons of ice are piled up in front of the Post Office, and the books and all the goods in the office of the Adams Express Company have been destroyed. The Post Office building will be abandoned for some time, and temporary quarters have been secured elsewhere. All the freight and express matter bound here have been shipped at Oxford.

THE DEVASTATED DISTRICT.

1 procured a boat this morning and paddled through the most devastated portions of the inundated district at Rock Run.

The scene cannot be adequately depicted. Two

or three houses have been entirely demolished and a small bridge has been rendered useless. At ings has been almost as great, and the water still covers the ground floors. In this vicinity a number of the poor white people and the greater portion of the colored population, which is about onethird of the total number of inhabitants, are confined in the upper stories of their houses, while without nothing is visible save large blocks of ice and muddy water. The stock of provisions which many of these unfortunate people had in store

without nothing is visiole save large blocks of ice and muddy water. The stock of provisions which many of these unfortunate people had in store when the flood came has already given out, and they are now dependent upon the carity of the other citizens.

During the day large quantities of bread, meat and the other necessaries of life have arrived in wagons from Rowlandville, West Grove, Rising Sun, Oxford and other adjoining towns. The Town Commissioners of Port Deposit have also set to work, and have sppropriated the sum of \$1,000 to leed their distressed constituents. Two of the Commissioners, Messrs, W. T. Way and John Kaveley, were appointed a committee to ferret out the needy, and thus far have distributed from ten in filteen barreis of flour, large quantities of bread and other provisions.

RELIEF FOR THE NEEDY.

In one house they found a family, the lead of which was lying extremely ill, with five helpless children, and but very little in the house to eat. To this and several like cases the Commissioners are giving their especial attention, while Mr. Kaveley Blimself has taken lifty-lour strangers under the shelter of his own roof. The action of this gentleman since the visitation of the calamity is being lauded from every quarter. He was at Peach Bottom, fifteen miles above here, when the life began rushing down the Susquehanna on Thursday evening. He quickly saddled a horse to prepare the residents of Port Deposit for the threatened danger, but the speed of the current was greater than that of the horse, and when Mr. Kaveley reached the town it had been flooded for at least twenty minutes.

VIEW OF THE FLOOD.

I obtained the best view of the gorge from the cupola of a sash milt this meraling, which, until to-day, was inaccessible, owing to the flood. As far as the eye can reach down the river and below this of ice. A short distance up the river a narrow channel is opening and the lee is running slowly in the vicinity of Peach Bottom. The course of the river is through the town, while acres of debris ar

may, at the present time, be seen clambering the side of the dangerous hill, bearing bags full of pro-visions from other places.

TWO THOUSAND MEN CLEARING THE PENNSYL-

VANIA RAILBOAD OF ICE.

HARRISBURG, March 21, 1875. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have about 2,000 men at work to-day between Bainbridge and Columbia, moving the ice obstructions, have blocked its tracks on the Columbia division since Thursday, and to-night freight trains resume running on their other track, nearest the liver, the north track being still covered with ice. With the large force at work the company are confident of naving both tracks cleared and sufficiently reof having both tracks cleared and sumcleafly re-paired to enable trains to run over them by to-morrow night or Tuesday at the jurthest. The men are at work day and night digging away the mountains of ice. This morning 500 additional hands passed through this city from Altoona to assist them in removing the obstructions from the

THE RIVER FROZEN TO ITS BED AT WILKES-BARRE-BAILROAD COMMUNICATION.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 21, 1875. There is no change in either the Wilcosharre or Pittston gorges. It was definitely ascertained today that the ice rests upon the bottom of the river and almost the whole volume of water runs across the Kingston flats, which are frozen over in places, so that persons came across from that place to-day. The storm of snow and sleet ceased place to-day. The storm of snow and siect ceased last night and to-day was clear, but so cold that there was but a slight thaw. Several lamines moved their effects from the lower part of the city to-day and to-morrow a number of residents along West and River streets will do the same.

A train left here on the Lehigh Varley road this afternoon and got safely through to Pittston, from which place north the road has been open since

At West Pittston many families are moving to their cottages on the Methodist camp ground, on the top of the meuntain, back of Wyoming.

A LIGHTHOUSE CARRIED AWAY BY ICE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 21, 1875. The lighthouse at the Bristol ferry entrance of

Mount Hope Bay and been carried away by ice. A RAILROAD BLOCKADE RAISED.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 21, 1875. The officers of the Lenigh Valley Railroad Company state that the ice embargo on that load Wilkesbarre and Pittston has been removed and freight and passenger trains have re-sumed their regular trips. The water has left the tracks and a passage way has been cut through the ice, in some places tutriteen leet thick. No juither immediate danger is apprehended.

FIRE IN CANAL STREET.

About a quarter past tweive o'clock last night flames were discovered issuing from the first floor of the three story brick building No. 480 Canal street, which is occupied by Abraham Conal street, which is occupied by Abraham Cohen as a clothing store. The stock was considerably damaged, but the loss has not been fully ascertained. It is supposed to be mout \$500. The second floor was reated by Hugan Scanlan, cealer in second hand turniture; damage to stock, \$50. Thomas Weeb occupies the third floor as a dwelling, turniture signify damaged. The building is owned by Trially Church Corporation, damage triding.

TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL.

Mary Maguire, aged twenty-eight years, of No. 64 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, was taken suddenly ill on the corner of Chir and Beekman atreets, about twelve o'clock last night, and was removed to the Park Hospital by the officers of the second precinct. OBITUARY.

CAPTAIN A. W. H. GILL. Captain A. W. H. Gill, whose death in Brooklyn esterday, after a short illness, will bring regret to a large circle of admiring friends, was born at St. Johns, New Brunswick, in 1830, and came to Brooklyn in his early manhood. Previous to the war he had won the responsible position of deputy to the Collector of City Tax Assessments, and was a first lieutenant in the Fourteenth regiment, National Guard, and adjutant thereof. regiment, National Guard, and adjutant thereof.
Mr. Gill responded promptly, with his corps, to
Mr. Lincoln's call for froops, volunteering for
three years, and went to the scene of strile for
the Union under the command of the veteran
Colone; Wood, in the earliest days of the struggle.
He retained the adjutancy of the Fourteenth, with
the exception of serving for some months as Adjutant General on the staff of the lamented General
Wadsworth, and returned to Brooklyn with the
rank of captain, which he had well earned by
faithful service. When he had well earned by
faithful service, when he laid by his epaulets
he was again called to the position of deputy in
the tax office, which he retained th within a lew
months. He leaves a widow and three children.
The Fourteenth regiment and its veteran corps,
Post Rankin, No. 10, Grand Army of the Republic,
and the mintary order of the Loyal Legion will
join in the obsequies at No. 370 State street at two
P. M. on Wednesday.

PROFESSOR SUNDEVALL. THE SWEDISH ZOOLOGIST. [From Galignani's Messenger, March 9.] Science in Sweden has suffered a serious loss in the death of Professor Sundevail, the zoologist. He was born in 1801 and graduated at the University of Lund. He began his peculiar labors in 1824 by a survey of the fauna of the islands of Gotland and Oland. In 1827 he made a collection of insects in the East Indies. In 1838 he was elected innects in the East Indies. In 1838 he was elected as Swedish representative to the French scientific expedition to Spitzbergen, under Gaimard; in returning he left the corvette at Hammerfest and made the perilous journey over the mountains to the Gulf of Tornea alone. After this he made scientific excursions into various parts of Germany, France, Holland and England. Until 1839 Sundevail gave his main attention to entomology, but in that year he became curator of the National Museum at Stockholm and Worked assiduously at all branches of natural history. Of the multitudinous writings with which he has enriched the literature of zoology, may be mentioned "Skandinaviens Fiskar" (the Fishes of Scandinavia), "Svenska Foglarna" (fae Birds of Sweden) and "Larobox i Zoologi for Nybegyanire," an introduction to the sudy of zoology, which has had an immense popularity. The theories of Darwin reached him very late in life; they were among the latest special tools into which he entered, and totally as they were at variance with the traditions of his life, he did not reject them. "Probability true, but wholly unproved." was his cautious remark after reading the "Origin of Species."

A VETERAN OF THE AUSTRIAN ARMY. The decease is (March 6) announced at Vienna of a veteran officer, Franz Count Haller von Hallerkeo. General of Cavairy and Captain of the Royal Hungarian Life Guards, of the Austaian Army, in the seventy-ninth year of his age, after more than sixty years' of military service. Born at Kezelo, St. Pal. in Siebenburgen (Hungary), in 1796, he entered the army very early, and received his commission after the battle of Leipzic. He was appointed Ban of Crotta from 1841 to 1845 and in 1856 Deputy Governor of Hungary for the Arcaduke Albert.

Prince Paul Ostropirowitsch, of Georgia, died in Moscow, March 7. He was the son of the hereditary Prince Ostropir, and grandson of George Xill., the last reigning sovereign.

CHARLES PELETTE, THE PAINTER. From Paris, under date of March 9, the death is announced of the painter, Charles Pelette, at the age of fifty-two years. He was on his way to Sedan to see his father-in-law, who is seriously iil.

and was attacked in the train with congestion of the brain. At Charleville he was discovered in an insensible condition by the guard, and was at once removed to the hospital in that town, but he expired shortly after his admission. BARON DE VANNSAY. The French journals of March 9 record the decease of Baron de Vannsay, at his chateau of La Barre, near Le Mans (Sarthe), aged ninety-six years. He was Prefect of Rouen and Nanies under the Restoration, but retired to private life

PETER WYSOCKI, THE POLISH PATRIOT. from Galignani's Messenger, March 9.1 Peter Wysneki the instigator of the Polish rising

on the 29th of November, 1830, and consequently of the Polish revolution of that year, died a short time ago at Barka, not far from Warsaw, at the age of seventy-eight years. He had been extled to Siberia from 1831 till 1857. After the amnesty of that year Barka was assigned to him as a resi-dence, where he settled down as a farmer.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

| Sails, | Destination. |

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 21, 1875. ARRIVALS.

HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Canada (Br.), Summer, London Feb 27 and Havre March 13, with mides and passengers to F W J Burst. March 13, int 48, bin 48, passed a large quantity of field foe, extending 30 milest. (Ith, bat 41 23, lon 64 40, passed an Anchor line steamer, bound cass.

Steamer Rholon (Ger), Bricken non, Brennen March 6 via Southhampton 9th, with index and 3/5 passengers to Oct-richs & Co. Had moderate weather to 48th, when we encountered a strong vesterly gate lasting 24 hours: 16th, lat 43 43, lon 30 49, passed large quantities of local fields and the state of the sta BERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND

man har total with mose and passeneers to Clark & Sca-man har total whiteheart, Savannah, with mds-and pa-sengers to R Lowden. 18th, 12 miles south of Fryths Pan, passed steamer Columbus, hance for Hav-sna; 19th, off body Island, passed steamer Gulf Stream, for Wilmington. Steamer John Gibson, Winters, Georgetown, DC, with make and passengers to J C Kenron. This Six Robert Peel, Larrabee, London Dee 31 and Land's End Jan 18, with make to Orinnell, Miniura & Co. Ship Henry (Ger), Minsson, Bremen 42 days, with moise to il Koop & Co. The first part of the passage had fine weather, latter part strong aW and NW gales; lost and split sails.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATA

BOUND SOUTH.

Fleatmer City of New Bedford, Flah, New Bedford for New York, with midse and baseeners for New York, with midse and passengers to Issae Godell.

Steamer Albatross, Davis, Fan Rodell. Steamer Albatross, Davis, Fan River for New York, with mides and passengers.

Steamer United States, Davis, Fan River for New York, with mide and passengers.

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Peter Mary E Oud, Gorram, City Island for New York, Behr Long Island, Oliver, City Island for New York.

BOUND EAST.

At anohor off City Island, bark P C Wurwick (Br). Rine, from New York for Rio Janeiro 18th inst, and an unknown brig, bound east.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

BOT See Cable DOWS STRAMES LAND OF THE LAKE, which was burned to the water's edge at Norfolk last January, strived at wilmington, Del. on the 20th inst, having been towed there from Norfolks. BRIG G A COONAN (Br), from Sagua, at Philadelphia 20m, lost jibboom and headgear in a squait on the 11th lost Inst.

BRIG MAGGIE (Br). from Barbados for Boston, at Vine-yaru Hawen 20th inst. in a zaic 15th inst from the north-wards started her cargo of molasce.

Brig Bracewood Br, from 81 Johns, Nr. for Pernam-hno, which gotashore at rautainga. 40 miles north of Pernambuco, was towed off or a seaming, and arrived at Fernambuco rather leavy, and with about one-third of her cargo damages.

Bain Cawruzz (fig. from Rio Jansiro for Arajaca, had grounded on a pank case o Constancia, night of Feb 6, but got off with singuit damage. The captain was acci-dentally killed.

bly damaged.

Schuller Lafarrette, lying at Huntington harbor, was sold by United States Marshai Harlow, on March II, upon a libel for wages to New York parties for \$3.0.

Hamilan, N. S. March 21.—Steamer Arcadian, with a cargo of over 6.000 barrels of flour, arrived from Portland this morning, reports having experienced very severe weather on Thursday.

The scaling steamers at St. Johns and Harbor Grace, succeeded in making their way out of port through the ceep in Saurday last. None of the sailing vessels had left at latest accounts.

left at fatest accounts.

New Ontrans, La. March 21.—Captain Morgan, of the schr Winnas, on March 6, saw the wreck of the brig Louisa (far., 9rr, from Laguna March 3 for Faimouth, with a cargo of logwood and mahogany (before reported). She went asbore on Perce Island. She had been stripped and was full of water. New London, March 20.—Brig Eliza (Br), come off railways and has been towed to Prentis', where she is to reload.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

SOUTH AMERICA. WEST COAST—GUAYAQUIL RITER—FIXED LIGHT ON ESPANOLA POINT.

Information has been received through the Hydrographic office at Berlin that a light is now exhibited from a lighthouse receivity erected on Espanola Point, Puna Island, entrance of Guayaquil River.

The light is a fixed white, elevated [2] tect above the level of the sea, and in clear weather should be visible a distance of 9 miles

The lighthouse is on the summit of the point. Position, lat 2 47 30 8, lon 79 54 30 W.

ENGLISH CHANNEL—ISLAND OF JERSEY—CHANGE OB LIGHT AT 3T HELIER.

The fixed green light on the esplanade parapet opposite Casile street. St Helier, has been replaced by a red light.

By command of their lordships.

Hydrographer.

Hydrographic Office, Admiratry, London, red 19, 1875.

WHALEMEN.

Eark George & Mary is fitting at New Bedford for a whaling voyage in the Atlantic Ocean, under command of Capt George H Cannon, of Mattapoisett, late master of schr Saran E Lewis, of Boston.

SPOKEN.

Bark Fannie H Loring, Loring, from Catharien for New York, March 19, off Nantucket thy pliot boat W H Aspinwall, No 2lb. Bark Harvest Moon, Ryley, from Messina for New York, no date, lat 33, lon 50, with loss of her upper fore-tops allyard. topsailyard.

Bark Alikera (Rus), from Limerick for Philadelphia or New York. March I, lat 49, lon 13.

Bark John Geddis (Br), from Rotterdam for Philadelphia, March 2, int 49, lon 7.

Bark Carlton (Br), from Three Rivers for Melbourne, Jan 6, int 24 8, lon 30 W.

Bark Harmony (or Windsor, NS), Feb 26, lat 47 N, lon 35 W. An American bark, showing a blue flag with white tters, steering SE, reb is, lat 30 N, ion 32 N. Brig ich Dien (Br), from Cardiff for Bahla, Feb 18, lat An American Dark, showing all 20 N, ion 32 N. letters, steering SE, reb 18, lat 20 N, ion 32 N. Brig ich Dien (Br), from Cardiff for Bahla, Peb 18, lat 17 N, lon 20 Smith, from New York for Sagua, March 12, lat 28 I5, lon 71 10.

A schooner, showing signals WMXJ, from New York for Pernambuco, Jan 28, lat 28 N, lon 25.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the Herand London Bureau, No 46 Fleet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country ree of charge and published.

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OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

Bannow, March 20-Arrived, tark Bessle Parker (Br), Parker, Darien,
Cape Vends-Arrived, bark Warren Hailett, Doane,

Satied, Louisa, for Pensacols.
Cadiz—Arrived, sohr Kate M Hilton, Baker, New York, GLASGOW, March 19-Sailed, ship City of Amoy (Br). Laing. San Francisco.

HAVRE, March 20-Arrived, bark Bristol, Fossett, New Sailed 18th, ship Northampton, Trask, New Orleans, LIVERPOOL, March 20-Arrived, ship Little Soutland (Br), Goudy, New York; barks Warrior (Br), Kitchen, Galveston: Bremen (Ger), Leitke, New Orleans; Lady

Vere de Vere (Br), Flynn, Savannah. Sailed 29th, bark Vibilia (Br), Coffin, Cienfuegos; schr Sophia Kranz, Dyer, Baltimore, London, March 21—Arrived, brig D M Dickle, McBride, New York.
PLYMOUTH, March 21-Arrived, steamer Pommerania

(Ger), Schwensen, New York for Hamburg. Scilly, March 19-Off, bark J S Pontoppidan (Dan). from New Orleans (1) for -Arrived at ____, "Murfelt," from United States.

LONDON, March 21-Bark Narragansett, Hamlin, from Charleston Feb 22 for Liverpool, has put into St Thomas

FOREIGN PORTS.

GIBRALTAR, Feb 27.—Towed through the Straits, brigs Raven, Nash, from Messina for New York; 23th, L Sta-ples, Stevens, from Paiermo for do. HALIFAX, March 21.—Arrived, steamer Nova Scotian (Br), Richardson, Baltimore for Liverpool; Arcadian, Ortland. Malaga. Peb 25—Cleared, bark Abby Bacon, Merrill, New York (has been cabled as salled previous to March 3d).

MATANEAS March 19—Arrived, bark Mary Pratt, Savin, St Thomas (not as before).

St Jons, PR, Feb 18—Arrived, schrs Acars, Pass Christian; 20th, A P Emerson, Emerson, New York; 2cth, bris Italia (Br., Crowell, Barbados; 2tth, schrs Aidine, Dennison, Machias; 28th, Cygnus, Steel, do; March 5, Clara, from AFox).

PER STRANER ASYLSINIA.)
BRISTOL, March 4-Salied, Bandlera Moro, Vinnello. Baitimore. In the Channel 6th, Tarifa, Brown, from New York for New York 1911 EMERIAVEN, March 4-Salled, Gauss, Steengrate, ELONA. Feb 5-Arrived. Elena. Maristany, Sa-Wannah.

Bukkos Ayres, Jan 23—Arrived, Nova Scotian, Main,
Onebec: 31st. Alice Campbell, Gorham, London; Hood-Quebec: 3ist, Alice Campbell, Gornam, London; Hood-ing, Zernichow, Montreal. called Jan 27, 8 Webster, Smart, Rangoon, Cambier, March 4-Arrived, Guinare, McDonald, Bris-

plar. Phillips, Montevideo. Cleared 4th, Lizzie Wyman, Hopkins, Vera Cruz. cons. March 4—Salied, CB Sweeny, Sweeny, New York.
CASTELLAMARE, Feb 23-Sailed, Ross, Cacace, New York.

DEAL March 4—Arrived, Abigail, Raymond, London (and proceeded for Eoston): 5th, Constantine, Goss, do (and proceeded for New York).

Off 5th, Johann Ludwig, Holljes, from Baltimore for Fat worth, March 5-Arrived, Henrietta, Simpson, Baltimore for Hamburg.

Off 5th, Baltimore, Hogemann, from New York for GRENOCK, March 5-Sailed, Wm Hunter, Nielson, New York. York, March 5—Arrived, Amazon, Nielsen, Balveston: Persire 68, Daure, New York, Salled 8th, Albert Neumann, Lichmann, New York; Formose, Dusargot, Pensacola, Liverpool, March 4—Arrived, Beigic (8). Metcalf, New York.

York.

Salied 6th, B D Metealf, Knudsen, New York; Enrique, Payson, Havana; Grey Manderstrom, Anderson, Hatifax; Lizzie Ross, Morris, Tybee; Nictaux, Masters, do; Batavia, sawyer, Batavia; 5th, Oberon, Hanney, New Oriesns; Neille Hastings Reed, Singapore; Letu, McKenzie, San Francisco; Willle, Holmes, Yarmouth, NS; Australia 19, Mackay, Hainfax, &c.

Cleared 5th, Aliee duck, Snow, Calcutta; Christiane, Uricksen, Philadelphia; Bidderkerk, Krooman, Sandy Hook. 100К. Off Holyhead 3d, Niagara, Mactarlane, from Liverpool or New Yors. Londondeauv, March 4—Sailed, Bravo, Bengston, New Yerz. Layru, March 4-Sailed, Maria W Norwood, Andrews, Bayana. Lispon, Feb 24—Salled. Fire Queen (s), Corbishley, Pernambuco. Maasluis, March 4—Salled, Germania, Vilmow, Bos ton.

MARSEILLES, March ?—Salled, Olympia (9), Young, New York, Carmola, Vincenzo, New Orleans,
MONTEVIDIO, Jan 27—Arrived, Tremont Connor, Rosario: Feb I. Christine, Schremer, New York,
Maceto, Jan 23—Arrived, Maggle Haumond, Cole, Bahia. Newcastle, March 4-Cleared, Wilhelmine Pust (Ger). oston: Jas Barras (s), Philadelphia. Permocrit. March 6-Arrived, Merlo, Bozzano, New ork and Queenstown for Leith. Postrand, March 4-Fut into the roads Catherine tott McCassell from New York for London (and proout McCassell, from New York for Lord Constitution of McCassell, from New York for Lord Country of the Welling Occasion, New York for arrived at Waterford for Arrived at the Carrington, Galveston for Liverpool for Arrived at the Carrington, Carri JAKEIRO, Feb 5-Sailed, Hattle H, Card, Pernam buco. Nouthampron, March 4-Salied, Atlantic, Andrews,

Pensacola.

Salinins March 4—Salied. Tri Brata, Madanich. New York; 5th Ecilotic, Johansen, do; Jas Harris en, Philadelphia (and returned—see below): Flocia, Havana. Skarono, March 5—Off. Abigail, Raymond, from London for Boston. don for Hoston.
SHANGSAI, March 5-Arrived, James S Stone. Hallett,
Newcastle, NSW.
VENICE, Feb 15-Sailed, Gaeta, D'Ottone, New York.

Livenpoot, March 4.—About 12,000 bags of wheat, ex-City of London, stranded at Tacumshane, have been saved and soil since the sale of the vessel; about 6,000 more have been recovered and are to be soid March 6, logether with about 130 cases of salmon. Lisson, Feb 25-The Salinas, Dutton, from St Thiago for st Johns which put in here Feb. 7 with damace, is reported to be in a dash state, the timbers, &c. being in some places in an uncound condition and the repairs to her are roughly estimated at a sum considerably in excess of her value.

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Schitt, Feb 25-Report of George McKay Eldridge,
master of the bark Sarah B Cann, of Yarmouth, NS, 767
tons, from North Shelat, Dec 28, for New York, general
goods:-Welhesday, Jan 6, at 5 AM, weather thick and
stormy, wind seW a heavy gale, the bark was in lat
45 50 N, ion 12 W, under close-reefed topsaits and foretopmast saysell and main trysall; upon trying pumps
in usual manner discovered ship had sprung
a leas, maxing water on bort tack, requiring 25 minutes' pumbing every hour and
on starboard tack 25 minutes every two hours. Sail
continued to beat to westward, weather samewhat
moderate, but on Feb 10, lat 4: QN, lon 35 W, mot a
heavy aw sails, heavy sea running, and sing laboring
heavile, leas increased suddenly, the pumps constantly
kept roing just kept her free. Crew being much exhausted, neit consultation with officers and orew resolved to run for nearest port. Famps kept constant henvilv, less increased suddenly, the pumps constantly kent going just kept her free. Gree being duch exhausted, feld consultation with officers and drew; reserved to run for nearest port. Faings kept constant y going smill thursday, reb 25, when we fell in with No 5 pilot cutter of Selly. When it determined to go In Selly. On meeting with plot cutter aforestid, and my crew being much exhausted, took a pilot and in thanks to asset the sup list port, agreeing to pay them the

Schu Communez, with a cargo of corn from New York, arrived at Newport 20th, leaking badly; cargo is probably damaged.

A portion of the cargo by damaged. SHIELDS, March 6-The James Harris (s), Arkley, for hiladelphia, has put back with boller leaky.

[PER STEAMER RIGHT.]
ANTWERP, March 4—Sailed from Flushing Roads, Lidest-lair, Gunderson, Philadelphia; Auguste, Ohrlor, Wilmingn.

BERMERHAVEN, March 4—Arrived, Sophie. Scrensen,
harleston; Neckar 38, Meyer, New York.

BERGEN, Feb 29—Cleared, Thor. Carlsen. America.
Bondraux, March 6—Sailed, Hannah, Hawkins, New
Jeans. BELFAST, March 8-Sailed, Guiho, Pachello, New York Campier, March 8-Sailed, Grace Andrews, Andrews avana. Arrive 17th, John Zittlosen, Merryman, Gloucester, E Crac, Jan II—Salled, Henry 8 Sandford, Johnson, New

ork... March 8-Sailed, M E Corning, Mctienry (from obile via finnsgate), Reval. Dunlis, March 6-Arrived, John Rennie, Nicholson San Francisco.
FALVOUTIL March 7—Arrived, Libertas, Wikander Baltimore (not arrived at Queenstown).
Sailed 7th, Amor. Harmann (from New York), Yar mouth, E. Shield M. Amer. Barmanh (from New York), Yarmouth, E. Gloucestra. March 8-Sailed, Laura, Savaralli, New York; Kate, Flood, Pensacoia.
GLASGOW, March 5-Sailed, State of Georgia (8), Cooper. New York; 6th, Cassiala (8), Butler. do.
GERALTER, Feb 24-Cleared, Moss Glen, Wade Grom Mobile), M. Ssina.
Towed through the Straits 19th. Sami A. Peako, from Smyrna for Sew York; 24th. Don Jac nto, Croston, from Messina for do: Sharkling Wave, Backin. from Patierne for do: 25th, Shasta Brown, from Messina for do: GENOA, March 4-Arrived, Henry G. Winship, Doane, New Orleans; W. Stephenson, Everson, Pensacola.
HULL, March 8-Arrived, Forest Queen, Hodge, Toronio HAMBURG, March 6-Arrived, Goethe (s), Wilson, New

HONG RONG, and a second results of the control of t London, March S—Arrived, John B. Worcester, Cawse. New York, Cleared 6th, Martha, Purington, Port Natal; Albatross Jenzelsen, Wilmington, NC., Salled from Gravesend 8th, Balder, Wulff, Philadel LIMERICK, March 8-Arrived, G Annetta, Razetto, New York MESSINA, Feb 25-Arrived, J M Raskell, Crowell, Leg orn. Sailed 23d, Janet, Hansen, Philadelphin; 24th, Ameri-au Eagle, Hendrick, New Yorz; 2sh, Cassiopeia, Pettis MELBOURNE, March 6-Arrived, Colusa, Hawes, Victoria.

MASILA, Jan 16—Arrived, Envoy, Berry, Sourabaya:
Fearless, Miller, tiong Kong; Bunker Hill, Davis, de
(since burned); 22d. Lazzie H. Babson, do S.
Sailed Jan 20, Cutwater, Creelman, New York; 22d. arricks, Carr. do. Newrour, March 6-Cleared, Sagadahoe, Powers, Ro-

earlo.
Arrived Sth. Almon. Rowell, Lofqvist. St Nazaire.
Palemo, Feb 25—Saile I, Stowell, Vallint; F. G. Julia,
Peak, and W. Bierrick, Baker, New York, 27th. Alba-tross, Iversen, do; March I, Nuovo Rattler, LaCommare, O. QUEENSTOWN, March 7—Arrived, St Nicholas, Sanders, ortiond, O. SWANSEA, March 5—Cleared, J F Whitney, Spicer, Bos SHANGBAI, Jan 13—Arrived, Adele, Lapham, Foschow TEXEL March 6—Arrived, Dalsy Boynton, Appleby,

Batavia, Jan 30.—The Leila, from New York for this port (petroleum), stranded off Anior during a gale. Jan 21; a portion of the cargo, inventory and stores was saved, and sold by auction vesterday at Anior. The wreck, which, from its position, there was no home of saving, and the revealment of the cargo, in entrory and 17,00%. The stranding the Leiland of the 10 of 17,00% of the stranding the Leiland of the was to have a stranding the Leiland of the masts that had partially fallen overboard; all hands were saved.

were saved.

Liverpool. March 8.—The Queen of Commerce. Kerr, arrived here from Pensacolo, had port bulwarks carried away and boat stove during a heavy gale on the passage.

The City of London, ashore at Tacumshane (as before renorted) went to pleces yesterday morning. reported) went to pieces yesterday morning.

Licara, March 1—This morning the Italian bark

Lacara, March 1—This morning the Italian bark

Lacara, during squally wind from SSE, slipped from
her anchor and chain and put to sea.

Marmitus, Feb 5—The Mary M Francis was docked;
leak found to be in the seam of the port garboard streak,
where the oakum had worked in for a length of about
2 inches below the step of the foremast, several planks
above the copper, together 25 feet in teneth, were found
worm eaten, and had to be tiken out and replaced by
new. The vessel was caulked and re-metalled, and in
ow reloading her carro of sugar. The expenses for
docking, repairing and re-metalling her amount is
\$7,689 16.

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OPORTO, Feb 28—The Germania, Portuguese bark, sailed hence Feb 26 for New York, via Lisbon, in ballast; but, the wim, blowing strongly from the south, brought up off the bar and remained all night. In the morning the vessel broke adraft and struck for some time on a rock, but got off and came up the river, making water; she is being hove down for examination and repairs. PRAWLE POINT (Devon). March 8-Stranded on Sunday, at 4 PM, on Prawle Station, the bottom act one side of schooler, about 20 tons register, with foremast and rigging attached. American built, coppered, name unknown.

PLYMOUTH, March 7-The Serah B Cann. Eldridge from Newcastle and Solily for New York, has been towed here for repairs by the Sir Francis Drake tug. AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, March 21—Arrived, brigs Tycoon (Br), Chadsbey, Port Spain; Queen of the West (Br), Hammett Cientuegos: schrs N J Miller, Harris, Surinam; Emeine Br), Chisholm, Miracoane; Thos il Sweeney, Galveston South Shore, Lothrop, Passagoula; Annie E Krauz, Per vere, New Orleans; John Proctor, Doane, Mobile; S I Davis, Barnard; Addie F Cole, Palne: Eunlee Rich Pierce, and Arthur Clifford, Morrison, Vigitaia; Msr; Brewer, Mayo, New York; Gertrude Plummer, Plummer, Wedhawken.
Salled—Steamers Harrisburg, Saxon, Johns Hopkins and Glaucus. mer. Wechawken.
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and Glaucus.
BALTIMORE, March 20.—Arrived steamer Josephine
Thompson, Moere, New York: brig McHaskell, Hali
Sowerset; schr I J Seward, Applegatth Sax annan,
Cleared-Steamer Martine Stevens, Change, New York;
schrs Western Star. Grocker, and G B Pomeroy, Mrgant Boston; Helen A Ames, Endleott, New Bedtord,
Satied—Bark Lonn, Bublin: brig t R stockwell, Matangas; Weite Wing, do: General Connor, Sagua; ChaF Heyer, Cardens.
List—Arrived steamers America, Billups, Savannah
Rebecca, Childs, Wilmington, N. C; Octorora, Reynolds
New York. Rebecca, Calids, Wilmington, N. C; Octorora, Reynolds New York. Below—Schr Maggie J Lawrence, Haley, from St Jago CHARLESTON, March 20—Sailed, steamer Manhattan

GREENPORT, LL March 16-Sailed, schr B D Pitts GREENPORT, Lt. March 19—Salied, sont B D Frita, Williamson, Philadelphia
1/th-Arrived, schr Marietta Smith, Preston, Black Rock Ct, for Ecenton, NC.
Salied—Schr Wm Rement. Harris, Philadelphia.
18th—*alled, schr Challenge, Terry, New York.
NEW ORLEANS, March 21—Salied from the Passes steamers Knickerbocker, Knight Templar (Br., and Frankfurt (Ger); mark J A Borland, brigs Esperanzs (Mex). Emily Walters; schr Fred J Collins.
NORFOLK, March 19—Arrived, sohr H U Bird, Taylor, Rockland. NORFOLK, March 19—Arth 20—In port, schr Mercy ?
Rockland.
NEW MURYPORT, March 20—In port, schr Mercy ?
Trundy, for Philadelphia, ldg.
NEW PORT, March 19, PM—Arrived, schrs Commerce,
Hall, New York, leaky; Gentle, Ediridge, do: Imogene,
Diverty, Hoboken; Daniel S Mershon, Sherlock, Phila-Salled 4th, Alice Burtham, Baxter, Nuevitas; 5th, Tem-

Diverty, Hoboken; Daniel S Mershon, Sherlock, Philadelphia.
Sailed—Schr M J Elliott, Dunham (from Baltimore),
Boothbay.
20th. AM—Sailed, schra George H Mills, Fillowon, and N
H Skinner. Thrasher. Providence for New York; Yosemite, Kelly, Providence for Virginia: Mil Desicrations,
Goodspeed; J Albert Smith, Fatterson, and Dichtor,
Hammond, do for do: Samil L Crocker. Thrasher. Taunton for New York: Wm R Page, Hillard, Eastport for do:
Playling, Paine, Provincetown for do, Win Deming,
Adam, Providence for do.
NEW LONDON, March 29—Arrived, schra J H Burnett,
Port Johnson for Providence. Wm H Bowen, New York
For do: J F Cramer, Baltimore for do.
NEW HAVEN, March 29—Arrived, schra Gloucester.
Jersey City: Rebecea & Harriett, Hawkins, New York;
Fashion, Jersey City; James Richmond, Hoboked,
PHILADELPHIA, March 29—Arrived, steamer Pottsville, Boston; ship Martha Bowker, Woodside, Liver,
pool: bark; Send, Wilson, Messina: Formica (Nor.
Abrahamson, Leghorn: Alex Nichols, Peters Cardenss
G A Cootan (Br), Sagua: schr. Ada J Simonton, Hall,
Pensacola.
Also arrived, schr Julia James, Norfolk. ensacola. Also arrived, schr Julia James, Norfolk. Below— chrs M. A. McGahan, from Savannah; Annie

Also arrived, schr Julia James, Norfolk, Below-cirs M A Moganan, from Savannah; Annis May, Newburybort.
Cleared-steamers Fanita, New York, Florida, Providence; bark Horace Beats, Flekett, sagna; brigs Sarah Watker, Armstrone, Hawana; Gires Lorina, Loring, Matanzas; schrs Sidney C Tvier, Washington, NC: deien J Holway, Thompson Calbarien; Baracca, McClintock, Baracoa; Anne Murchie, Gibbs, Barbales, Zist-Arrived, sains Trankara (Gr), Pers, Antwerp, Richard Busiced, Johnson, New York; barks Anna and Bertha (Ger), Hoesent, Liverpool; Harmonie (Nor), Jansen, Bordeaux; Guiseppe Mossone diati, Meretto, Bonat Ersttningen (Nor), Lydersen, London; Abraham (Nor) Matcovich, do); Silver Cloul (Br), Robertson, Caernar von; Nuovo Matteo (Hab, Eastavnois, Dublin; Alfulie (Sw), Svensen, Gefle brigs Atlas Power, Palermo; Mar; Mwilliams, Ganna, Permanuboc; Ellen C (Br), Burca Hull, E; samuel Welsh, Turner, Mayaguez; schrs A teaden Harrison, Futton (Grav) Sadie Wilcutt, Barker, Matanzas; Fred E Scammell (Br), Harbaris, En ker Matanzas; Fred E Scammeli (Br., Barbate. 2948).
PORTLAND, March 19-In port schres Sophie, T S Mc-Leilan, Mahaska Grace Cushing, Congress, Bavid Torrey, Alaska, Idn L Howard, Casco Lodge, Jessie Williamson, A Hammond, and Hamile Westforox, for New York Emma L Porter, far Noriotk; F L Elchardson, for Matanzas; May Mooroc, for Cardenas; Eliza Ellea, and Phænix, for Hoston.
Ricci MovD, March 19-Arrived, schrs Mary E Simmons Gandy, Baltimore; Leonessa, Achorn, New York; Teach Wing Kresnik de.

RICLIMOND, March 19—Arrived, schrs Mary E. Simmons Gandy, Baitamore; Leonessa, Achora, New York; Trate Wind, Syvant, do.

AN FRANCISCO, March 20—Salled, steamer, City of Panama, Jones Panama via South California, Mexicae and Central American perio.

Elst—Arrived, ship Celestial Empire, Barstow, New York,
SAVANNAH, March 20.—Arrived, ship Annie Gondy (Br.), Fent, Liverpool; bars, Mary A Marshail Br., Tucker, do: Jas Peake, (Br.), Haben, do: Sonr Hattle N Fuller, Hart, Bailmore.

Cleared—Ship Anniabella, Craig, Liverpool; schr A B Peavy, Hale, Sew Haven,
Salled—steamer San Salvador, Nickerson, New York, 21st—Arrived, Mary W Carson, Carson, Philadelphia; Annia Jones, Jones, New York, Falled—steamer Dunstanborough (Br.); ship Anniabelia, Herbert Beach (Br.); bark Euroka: schr; E A Hayes, Carrie A Bentley, E sold G Hinds, Geo Wakhington,
BALEM, March 19—Sailed, schr Sally M Evans, "iton FALEM, March 19-Sailed, schr Sally M Evans, "I-letts, Jacusconville."

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